

PIERCE PROMISES AID TO TULELAKE

TULELAKE, Nov. 6.—That Tulelake has one friend in congress was brought home Saturday afternoon when Congressman Walter M. Pierce of the second Oregon district paid a visit to this area.

Pierce came to Tulelake late Saturday and was taken to homesteads and lease land near the townsite and saw first hand the soil and heard a report of the crops to be had from this soil, that Bing Darling, head of the biological survey, would cover with water to harbor geese and ducks for a few short weeks during migration periods in the fall and spring.

Walter Pierce made a solemn promise to take the fight of Tulelake and the homesteaders now and to come, into the White House. He said: "This area is not mine politically, but economically it is and I will take this information with me to carry on the fight for you." He further said that "this soil shouldn't have any ducks on it," when it was pointed out to him the amount of cattle and crops which could be raised on one of the most productive irrigation projects in the west.

Pierce came to Tulelake for the express purpose of visiting the "lake" and his first question was: "Where is the lake?" When it was explained to him that there was no lake he asked that he be taken on a tour of inspection and shown as much as possible in the short time at his disposal. H. R. Wolf of The Reporter, escorted Mr. Pierce and A. M. Thomas of Malin to the homesteads and lease lands and as near to the present sump as possible from the east side where Pierce saw conditions for himself that painted an indelible picture of the prosperity which farmers of the area have maintained.

Armed with a copy of the prospectus as presented to The Country Gentleman by Tulelake's American Legion post and a contour map, together with copies of all reports which contained information on the project, Pierce left Tulelake with his promise.

Evidence has pointed to the fact that Tulelake needed a champion for its cause and the cause of homesteaders to come, especially when the article by Darling was printed. That a concentrated drive is being made to secure the lease lands and everything else possible for the purpose of flooding for the biological survey is readily seen in the various types of propaganda which have been put abroad by the biological survey from its headquarters in Washington.

An example of this drive for one selfish department is seen in the enormous sum spent to secure the Donner and Hiltzen river and all waters adjacent to it in eastern Oregon, where the survey will have invested more than a million dollars for a bird sanctuary. That Tulelake will find itself in the same position is seen in the present efforts being made by the survey to gain control of the sump area, some 40,000 acres, which now is materially aiding in cutting the construction charges on homestead areas. Approximately 20,

Sisters Meet for First Time



Soon after her birth in Iowa 60 years ago, Mrs. Elnus A. Linden, left, was adopted by another family. A few years later, a sister was born. The sister, Miss Pearl Ella, of Washington, D. C., spent 10 years seeking the older relative she had never seen, and finally located her in Seattle, where the two were united for the first time in their lives.

TULELAKE HURT BY ZERO TEMPERATURE

TULELAKE, Nov. 6.—Zero weather took its toll of potatoes in this area Sunday and Monday with approximately 150 acres still in the ground. Of this acreage most optimistic estimates place a salvage of only 25 per cent.

Some growers have decided to leave the smaller patches in the ground rather than have additional expense in harvesting the potatoes, many of which are frozen solid.

Others were digging Monday in the hope of preventing further losses and of perhaps saving many that would otherwise be destroyed with the continued cold.

Temperature Sunday morning was recorded as two degrees above zero in Tulelake by the government thermometer. From outlying districts reports also were received of temperatures that ran to six below.

With the price of potatoes running to \$1.25, and rumored above, the loss from the cold snap will run into six figures on the under potatoes. This figure includes wages and handling of different types whereby men would have received a return for labor as well as the actual crop loss.

Weather in the Tulelake Basin district has been anything but good for potato harvesting the past week. Snow fell throughout the basin last week and on Saturday night the mercury descended rapidly to reach the two above mark Sunday. Saturday's cold wind, however, abated and the last two days have been still.

face "Broken Out?"
Start today to relieve the soreness—aid healing—and improve your skin, with the safe medication in
Resinol

Lumber Union Head Given Prison Term

SEATTLE, Nov. 6, (UP)—Hubert K. Spahr, 27, president of the Tacoma local of the Sawmill and Timber Workers union, during last summer's turbulent lumber strike, Tuesday was sentenced to 20 years in the penitentiary, after pleading guilty to robbery of the Black Manufacturing company office.

Spahr, a former employee of the clothing factory, obtained about \$3000 when he held up the office October 16. He was recognized by clerks and arrested the following day.

Armon B. Strouger installed the first dial phone in 1891. The installation was at La Porte, Ind.

with a bright sun shining. No lessening of the cold nights is foreseen at present and it is expected the cold will continue for several days.

Mexican Army In Pursuit of Sonora Rebels

NOGALES, Ariz., Nov. 6, (UP)—Mexican troops pursued a band of rebels estimated at 600 Tuesday, after a sharp engagement which disabled a government airplane that had bombed rebel mountain headquarters.

The body of at least one soldier, and five wounded, were taken to Ciudad Obregon.

The bombing action assertedly occurred near Tobari, and resulted in an immediate followup by ground troops, which drove the rebels further into the mountains, according to reports.

Manifestos circulated in Ciudad Obregon, a town of nearly 10,000 near the Gulf of California in the southern end of Sonora, declared state was "directed against state officials and their attitude on the church situation, labor laws and agrarianism."

Townsend Meeting Set for Tonight

A special meeting of all Townsend clubs will be held Wednesday evening at Mills school auditorium.

Mayor W. E. Mahoney, delegate from Club No. 1; Mr. Selwood, district manager of Townsend organizations, and Mr. Mortensen, delegate from Club No. 2, will give reports of the national Townsend convention in Chicago.

The same delegates will also speak Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m., at the city library.

Six on Board Airliner Lost In Far North

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Nov. 6, (UP)—Airplanes and short-wave radios of the snow-covered Yukon country, new in a land through which sordid gold-seekers munched wearily 40 years ago, joined Tuesday in search for a missing airliner containing six passengers.

The Northern Air Transport company ship, piloted by Jack Herman, 27, formerly of San Francisco, was three days overdue. It took off from the famed gold rush town of Dawson, Y. T., Saturday noon for a flight to Fairbanks, 290 miles west.

Passengers were Peter Funk, Oscar Adany, O. K. Ogren, W. James and George Townsend.

No Word From Ship
The ship vanished somewhere in the void that has claimed other planes and lives since air travel superseded dog sleds. Searchers directed by Victor Ross, veteran Alaska pilot and head of the transport company, hoped that the passengers might be safe at

some remote trading post, or were sheltered at some abandoned miner cabin. Such things have happened, occasionally, before. But each plane that landed at Fairbanks airport after covering its part of the rugged wilderness had the same report—"nothing new."

There was an ominous sentence in the "no word from missing ship" messages that cracked through from radio stations at Eagle, Chicken, Circle, Goodpasture and other outposts of the vast Yukon country.

Flying conditions were fair today, as they have been since the plane disappeared. The weather was only slightly cloudy, with temperatures registering 24 above zero at Dawson and 34 at Fairbanks.

Hundreds Attend Senator's Funeral

MARSHFIELD, Nov. 6, (UP)—Hundreds of friends of John D. Goss, democratic state senator from Coos and Curry counties who died instantly at Salem Saturday night when struck by a bus, gathered Tuesday for his funeral services.

Three senators and three representatives were honorary pallbearers and official delegates of

the two houses now in special session at Salem. The senate sent a large wreath of chrysanthemums, carnations and rosebuds and the house a "broken wheel" of white chrysanthemums. The chapel was banked with flowers. Marshfield and North Bend business houses closed during the funeral hour and scores passed the bier.

One glory will always remain in the crown of Mr. Roosevelt; he did do something about it (the depression). The value of that precedent is inestimable—General Hugh Johnson.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning! It's So Good!
The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and the world looks pink.
Laxatives are only makeshifts. A more powerful movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.



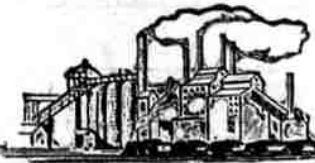
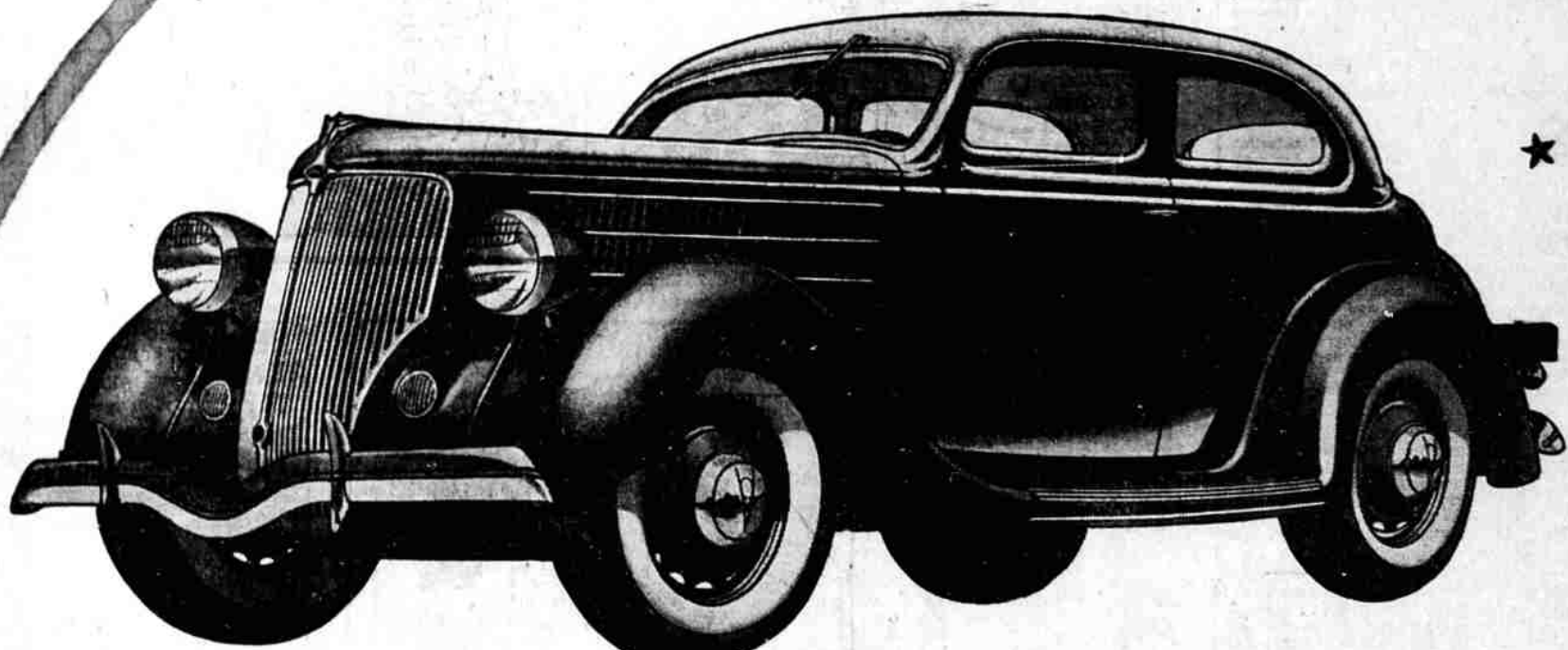
plan your Christmas portrait while there is still plenty of time

lunch hour or evening appointments

special prices until november 16 only

kennell-ellis artist photographers

204 oregon bank building
telephone 2010



"If the people who use our cars every day are not praising them, it matters little what we may say. The last word must be spoken by the car itself."

[FROM AN ADVERTISEMENT SIGNED BY HENRY FORD IN JULY, 1933]

AGAIN, A NEW AND
MORE BEAUTIFUL FORD V-8

Speaks for Itself

FORD V-8's have always spoken better for themselves than anyone could speak for them. More than two million, in America alone, are now in the hands of drivers. These owners have heard, from the car itself, a clear story of motoring value and pleasure that far outstrips all previous achievements in low priced cars.

Now, the 1936 Ford V-8 speaks for itself...new beauty of line...new, brighter colors...easier steering and gear-shifting...super-safety brakes. We urge you to get this car's story from the driver's seat. We want you to know its V-8 engine performance at first hand—its luxury-car comfort and roominess. We want you to see the smartness of its newly designed interior.

Let the last word about the 1936 Ford V-8 "be spoken by the car itself." Make arrangements for a demonstration today through:

YOUR FORD DEALER

\$510

AND UP, F. O. B. DETROIT
Standard accessory group including bumper and spare tire extra. Easy terms through Universal Credit Co., the Authorized Ford Finance Plan.

The
FLAVOR-PROTECTED PACKAGE



**SAVES YOU
MONEY
AND KEEPS**

**Airway
Coffee**

FRESH!

Featured at
Safeway Stores



**WHOLE BEAN ASSURES
Added FRESHNESS**
Copyright, 1935, Dwight Edwards Company

ON THE AIR—FORD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, SUNDAY EVENINGS 8 TO 7 P.M.—FRED WARING AND HIS PENNSYLVANIANS, TUESDAY EVENINGS 9 TO 10 P.M.—COLUMBIA NETWORK

Main and Esplanade

BALSIGER MOTOR COMPANY

Phone 2100